

## North sentenced Judge suspends prison terms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Oliver North, expressing regret and pleading leniency, was placed on two years of probation and fined \$150,000 for Iran-Contra crimes. Judge Gerhard A. Gesell sentenced the 45-year-old Marine and White House aide to one year for the three convictions by a jury two weeks ago. "Your punishment will be served," said Gesell.

North, his lawyers, his minister and others with him left the courthouse by a side door. He made no comment. John Keizer, North's chief prosecutor, also left without comment. Keizer's boss, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh, who had sought a prison term for North, said in a statement: "Sentencing is uniquely a matter for the judgment of the trial judge. We had a full opportunity to present our views. We have no further comment."

you weigh the sentence: That you be lenient and merciful so that they may have a chance to rebuild their lives."

After the sentencing, North walked to his wife Betsy in the front spectator row, kissed her cheek, whispered in one ear and they both smiled broadly.

Outside the courthouse, a group of supporters called for a presidential pardon. President Bush's spokesman said Bush wouldn't comment on the sentence and a pardon "hasn't ever been discussed."

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During the probation period, Gesell ordered, North must devote 1,200 hours to a new program to help District of Columbia youths avoid involvement with drugs. "I want the community to get the benefit of your organizational and administrative skills, which are very very high," the judge said.

North is free to continue the \$25,000-a-speech tours that have occupied his time since his conviction for aiding and abetting in obstruction of Congress, for destroying or altering government documents and for accepting a gratuity — a security fence around his home.

The shredding conviction bars North from holding federal office, a disappointment to those who have been urging him to run for Congress. He is expected to appeal the convictions.

North, then a Marine Corps lieutenant colonel, was an aide at the Reagan administration's National Security Council, directing covert aid to the Nicaraguan Contras during a two-year period when such aid was forbidden by law. In 1986, when it became known that the United States had sold arms to Iran and used profits for aiding the rebels, North admitted shredding documents to hide NSC involvement.



AP Photo  
**Oliver North's trial for his involvement in the Iran-Contra affair began in April. The three-month proceedings ended Wednesday when he was placed on probation and fined \$150,000.**

## Court has become more conservative

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court's slow journey toward conservatism over the past two decades became a quick-paced march in its 1988-89 term, with Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist leading and Ronald Reagan's three appointees right with him.

The Rehnquist court came of age as it cut back abortion rights, curtailed affirmative action for women and minorities, limited other civil rights protections, condoned mandatory drug testing and permitted capital punishment for juvenile and retarded killers.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy tipped the balance of power. In his first full term, he solidified a comparatively youthful conservative majority that prevailed in a series of important 5-4 votes.

Thus with three appointments, for-

mer President Reagan accomplished what Richard M. Nixon failed to do with four — fundamentally reshape the nation's highest court, and perhaps the future of American law as well.

Reagan named Sandra Day O'Connor to the court in 1981, then promoted Rehnquist and appointed Antonin Scalia in 1986 after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger retired. Kennedy joined them early last year.

Allied with Rehnquist and Byron R. White, who was appointed by President John F. Kennedy in 1962, the Reagan appointees are now in control.

Conservatives two years ago were panning Rehnquist's first term as chief justice, dejectedly admitting that he had been outmaneuvered and overshadowed by William J. Brennan, the court's leading liberal.

Rehnquist clearly assumed a leadership role the next year.

## Chapel raided in Chile

By STEPHEN MOFFITT  
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Five unidentified masked gunmen and two women raided a suburban chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in La Florida, Chile, a working class suburb of Santiago late Tuesday and also set a fire in the building before fleeing.

Police said the Lautaro Movement, a small leftist guerrilla band, claimed responsibility for the raid.

Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS Church, said the men held 14 people, "probably youths," at gunpoint in the chapel and forced a man who was preaching to them, "apparently" a missionary, to undress.

The gunmen then, said LeFevre, "set a fire that blew out windows and set some curtains on fire. There is no estimate of damage at this point."

After setting fire to the building, the men placed a bomb in the building that did not go off, said LeFevre. He said the bomb was defused by the police.

The government-controlled news agency, Orbe, reported that the incident was the work of political "extremists."

Several LDS chapels were bombed last year in Chile and a leftist urban guerrilla band claimed responsibility for the attacks.

LeFevre said he is not sure if there is a connection between Tuesday's incident and last year's bombings.

"We do all we can to ensure the safety of our members. We rely on the goodwill of the people," LeFevre said. "What the members do specifically is up to the local leaders."

LeFevre stressed that the incident took place in a chapel and not in the LDS Temple as was earlier reported.

Santiago, Chile:  
7 gunmen terrorize  
14 people in LDS  
meetinghouse, set  
fire and leave bomb.



South America

Universe graph by Luis Lema

Ximena Delacruz, a graduate student in Organizational Psychology from Temuco, Chile, returned from Chile last week and believes this is just another isolated incident that is directed towards Americans and not towards the LDS Church.

"I got back last Sunday. I didn't have a feel for anything against the Church. I think it was an isolated incident," said Delacruz. "My guess is there is no connection because there are no specific bad feelings towards the Church, only toward Americans."

"Mormons are more vulnerable than most Americans because they work in areas that are not safe."

Silvia Aroca, 41, an Orem resident also from Chile, said she believes Tuesday's incident was also directed toward Americans and not the Church.

"It's hard to tell, but this could be the same as the missionaries in Bolivia who were killed because they were Americans and not because they were Mormons."

There are more than 200,000 members of the Church in Chile and some 1,200 full-time missionaries. More than one-third of the LDS missionaries in Chile are native Chileans.

A police officer at the precinct handling the case told The AP in a telephone interview that a "wide investigation" had been launched.

## Chinese students face destitution

Universe Staff Writer  
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Chinese students in Utah face reprisals for their participation in a campaign to send news about the massacre of democracy demonstrators in Beijing to friends and family in China, local students said.

Students are being pressured to return to China where they could be sentenced to 15 years in prison for government calls a 'counterrevolutionary rebel'.

Paul Kafer, project coordinator of an art auction fund-raiser to benefit Utah's Chinese Student Association.

Students are afraid the Chinese government will cut off financial aid leaving them destitute. The United States government doesn't allow international students to work on campus and many campus jobs have been filled by local students.

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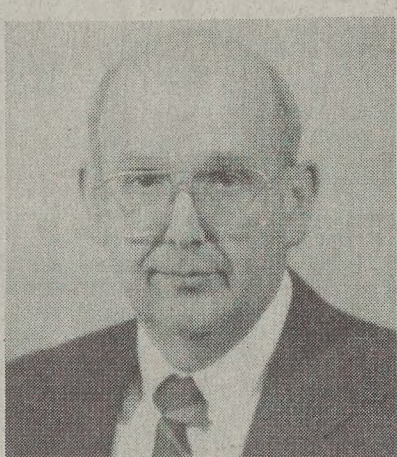
The Chinese Student Autonomous Association was formed to support the democracy movement in China.

The group is determined to continue efforts despite the crackdown on democracy activists. But some students are concerned about being identified by Chinese government agents masquerading as students and many fear repercussions against their families living in China, Kafer said.

Chinese students attending Brigham Young University, who asked not to be identified, expressed concern about communicating with their families in China. Although they still write and phone home, a few of these students said they do not mention any word of the pro-democracy movement in China, fearing their communication may be monitored by the Chinese government.

The art auction organized by the Associated Students of the University of Utah will feature works donated by Utah artists and galleries.

The auction is scheduled Friday at the University of Utah's Marriott Library plaza.



BRUCE A. CHADWICK

## Family life to be studied at BYU center

By DAWNELL JONES  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU has established a center where family life will be studied in an effort to enhance the quality of today's families.

The new director, Dr. Bruce Chadwick, said the goal of the center is to produce first-rate research that will provide useful information about the family.

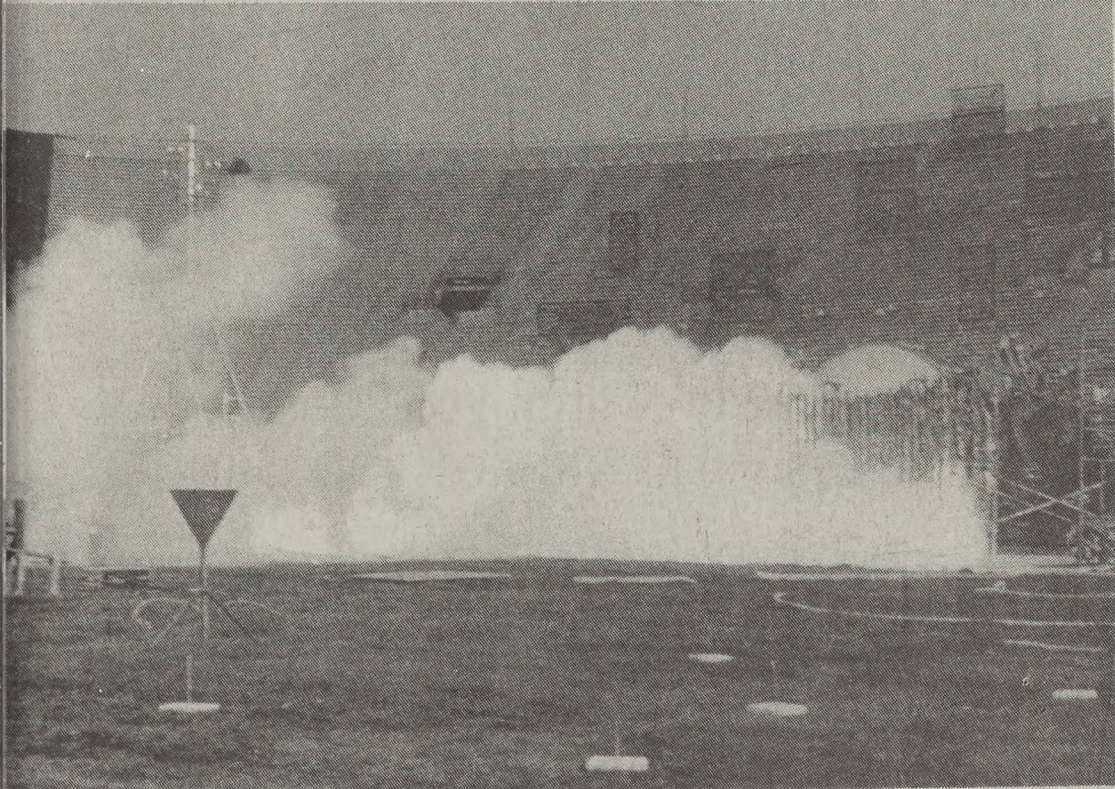
Topics of research will cover a wide range, and professors from many areas will be invited to participate. Topics may include problems of youth, raising good adolescents, enhancing marriage and enjoying life as a senior citizen, said Chadwick.

"We are creating an entity under whose umbrella we can study the family across the life cycle, from infancy through the aging process," said Stan Albrecht, academic vice president.

Chadwick said he would like the studies to reach a wide audience and be published in books, professional journals, popular magazines, and church publications.

The center will focus on positive aspects of family life as well as negative ones. Chadwick said too often people look at what goes wrong. That is important because it helps people find solutions to problems, but "it's also important to look at strengths, to understand how happy, well-adjusted families function so that we can share that knowledge with other families," he said.

Chadwick said he hopes the research will be used by LDS and non-LDS families. "I don't think anybody chooses to have an unhappy family life, they just don't know what to do to avoid it," he said. People can choose to do things to enhance the quality of their family life, he said.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith  
**World-record firecracker explosion created a 4th producing a rush of heat felt at the far end of the north end zone.**

## World-record set; Universe bombs

Universe Staff Writer

World-record attempt was successful, even though officials from the Guinness Book of World Records have not yet been notified. Unofficially, the firecrackers exploded in only 14 seconds.

Only a few seconds after the fuse was lit, a large ball of flame partially engulfed the stadium, stunning thousands of people and earning Alan Osmond a place in the record book.

The flames were so intense that a few front row spectators had to be doused with cold water. No one was

injured, but more than 50,000 spectators were surprised when they saw and felt the heat of the flames.

Michelle Wilcox, from Payson, who watched the fireworks, said she didn't think the flames would stop coming toward her.

"I was scared. It looked like a mini atomic bomb exploding," she said.

Some crowd members did not think a record was set because there were not constant banging noises. Instead, they witnessed a fire and a blanket of smoke that filled the stadium.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

## Go get 'em leopard

Triathlete Terry Schneider was one of the many men and women who competed in the Freedom Festival triathlon early Saturday. See story on page 3.



NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

**Zhao accused of trying to split Party**

BEIJING — Chinese legislators said Wednesday that ousted Communist Party chief Zhao Ziyang tried to enlist the congress in his fight against hardline leaders who crushed student pro-democracy protests.

Delegates to the Standing Committee of the National People's Congress also condemned one of their number for supporting Zhao's effort.

The legislators' speeches, made in a closed meeting but carried by the official Xinhua News Agency, gave the first details of Zhao's failed power struggle against hardliners led by senior leader Deng Xiaoping. Party officials who ousted Zhao on June 24 said only that he "made the mistake of supporting the turmoil and splitting the party."

One congress delegate also lashed out at the U.S. Congress for voting for trade and aid sanctions against China following the army's June 3-4 attack on the protesters in which hundreds and possibly thousands of people died.

"It is a violation of the international law as well as a slander and attack on the Chinese people and Chinese government," Xinhua quoted Fu Hao, a delegate from northwestern China's Shaanxi province, as saying.

It quoted another delegate, Song Rufen of Sichuan province, as saying that after Premier Li Peng declared martial law May 20 to end the student protests, "people from Zhao's think tank came out from behind the scenes and advocated 'opposing martial law' and 'down with the puppet government.'"

**Reformist's hopes dashed by crackdown**

HONG KONG — For 10 years famed Kung Fu novelist and publisher Louis Cha has been wielding the might of his newspaper in support of Communist China's reform program.

Now he feels a man betrayed — betrayed by Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, who ordered the killing of unarmed protesters in Beijing, and by the People's Liberation Army, who carried out the order.

"I am very, very sad," he said in an interview. "My hopes for my country — to be strong, to have steady progress — are weak now. I see bad things in the future."

Cha, 65, belongs to a large group of Chinese living overseas who for decades have carried a torch of patriotism for their motherland.

Some sent back thousands of dollars for their families; others designed buildings in China; still others returned to help the country's development. Cha, for his part, wrote.

**Salt Lake seeks light-rail for Olympics**

SALT LAKE CITY — A proposed light-rail system in the Salt Lake Valley would provide a critical edge in the city's bid to host the 1998 Winter Olympics, a transportation official said.

John Pingree, manager of Utah Transit Authority, said a light-rail system would enable Salt Lake City to vie with other cities which have excellent public transportation systems.

In the past, transportation has influenced the success or failure of many Winter Olympic Games. The 1988 Games in Calgary, Canada, succeeded because the city had a dependable light-rail transit to handle the daily influx of Olympic visitors, while poor transportation at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Games left visitors with a discouraging Olympic experience and a poor image of New York.

Salt Lake's status as the U.S. candidate has prompted long-range plans. A light-rail transit system extending from 106th South to downtown Salt Lake City could be presented to Utah voters by 1990. If funding is approved, construction could begin within a year and be completed within five years—plenty of time for the Olympics, Pingree said.

**Missionary dies of stroke in Portugal**

SALT LAKE CITY — A 20-year-old LDS missionary from Salt Lake City has died of a stroke in Coimbra, Portugal, church officials said.

Steve Brett Lund collapsed Sunday evening and died in a hospital early Tuesday, officials in the Church's Missionary Department said Wednesday.

Lund was a son of Jimmy Wilford and Colleen Moore Lund and a member of the Valley 3rd Ward, Holladay North Stake.

He had been serving in the Portugal Porto Mission and was due to be released from his two-year mission at the end of July, officials said.

The 6.7 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has 36,000 missionaries serving across the globe.

**Kidnapper's divorce nullification denied**

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Court of Appeals has declined to overturn a lower court's decision nullifying the divorce of a woman convicted of kidnapping her estranged husband in 1987.

Anne Gross Taylor, 58, asked the court to nullify the divorce obtained by 80-year-old John Max Taylor after his kidnapping, contending he suffers from Alzheimer's disease and was incompetent in the divorce action.

After 23 years of marriage, Taylor left for what was supposed to be a short visit with relatives in Provo. He never returned.

Mrs. Taylor, claimed her husband's sister, Nadine Ashby, abducted Taylor and held him hostage in her home, taking advantage of his diminished faculties to persuade him to stay.

Taylor's attorney countered that Taylor was competent and that he had gone willingly with his sister because "he simply wanted to get a divorce from a domineering woman who controlled every aspect of his life."

On July 16, Taylor was at an eye clinic in Provo when he was abducted from the parking lot by Mrs. Taylor, who had flown to Utah from New York.

She said the couple went to a motel and had a "second honeymoon."

Mrs. Taylor returned her husband and turned herself in to authorities when she learned she had been charged with kidnapping.

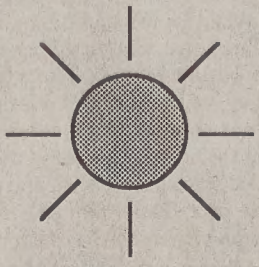
WEATHER

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Thursday: sunny skies and hot weather will continue. Highs in 100s, lows in 60s.

Sunrise: 6:02 a.m.  
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Weekend: the weather should remain fairly stable throughout the weekend with highs close to 110 and lows from 55 to 70.



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Quote of the day:  
"Many sensible things banished from high life find an asylum among the mob."  
— Herman Melville

Execution date set

Judge orders fatal injection for killer

By LEEANN LAMBERT  
Senior Reporter  
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Hi-Fi killer William Andrews' execution date was set for Aug. 22 by a 2nd District Court judge Wednesday, despite the defense attorney's threat to file a new appeal.

Second District Judge Ronald O. Hyde told Andrews he couldn't see any reason to postpone the execution date, and he said the state could go ahead with the execution.

Andrews, 34, showed no emotion when Hyde set the new execution date. He declined to choose between death by firing squad or injection, so Hyde mandated a fatal injection as he is instructed to under state law.

The defense attorney, Tim Ford of Seattle, argued Wednesday that Andrews' constitutional rights had been violated during his trial and by his lengthy stay on death row.

"We will proceed with dispatch" in federal court, said Ford. However, Hyde refused to grant the delay of the execution date even though earlier death warrants had been stayed during the course of other appeals.

State and federal courts have rejected 10 appeals by Andrews and repeatedly denied him rehearings. The Utah Supreme Court recently refused to reconsider his latest appeal.

The court's refusal effectively exhausted Andrews' appeals in state court and the justices lifted a stay of execution. The U.S. Supreme Court

already has rejected three appeals by the longest-standing inhabitant of death row at the Utah State Prison.

Ford repeated earlier arguments that because Andrews did not personally shoot the three victims in the Hi-Fi murders he should not be executed. He also said Andrews now has served two years longer in prison than his co-defendant, Dale Pierre Selby, who was executed in August 1987. "Mr. Andrews is now being punished more severely than Mr. Selby was," said Ford. "The proposal is that he spend 15 years on death row and then be killed."

Ford said Andrews' lesser culpability in the killings, combined with his lengthy time behind bars creates "a separate and new issue of constitutionality."

Selby admitted shooting five people in the basement of the Hi-Fi Shop during a robbery. Two women and one man died, but two men survived. All the victims were forced to drink liquid drain cleaner and Selby raped one of the women.

Selby was executed by injection after the state Board of Pardons refused to commute his sentence.

Robert Wallace, a private attorney hired by Utah Attorney General Paul Van Dam, told Hyde if the evidence in the case was reviewed it would be clear Andrews helped force the victims to drink a caustic drain cleaner he believed would be fatal, even though he left the stereo store basement before Selby shot the victims.

Pro-choice group rallies

By HEIDE M. THATCHER  
Universe Staff Writer

A group of more than 300 pro-choice advocates rallied outside the Federal Building in Salt Lake City on the Fourth of July to protest the Monday U.S. Supreme Court decision restricting abortion.

"Women need to understand their rights, and that this decision is an attack on women," said Mary Carlson, director of Community Service at Planned Parenthood, who was in attendance at the rally.

The Salt Lake City chapter of The National Organization of Women organized the rally that took place one day after the U.S. Supreme Court upheld a Missouri law that gives states the right to restrict abortions.

In her speech Tuesday, Michele Parish-Pixler, acting executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union, called the U.S. Supreme Court a shredding machine that has put Affirmative Action, civil rights, equal opportunity and the rights of workers at risk.

"We will have to continue to defend the gains made in these areas and repair the damage already inflicted by the 'Reagan Court,' or these rights too will disappear," said Parish-Pixler.

Parish-Pixler accused "the radical right of trying to turn back the clock to a time when contraceptives were not reliable, not available and not legal. A time when a woman who became pregnant against her will could not get a safe and legal abortion, but had to risk her own life to the hands of back-alley butchers."

Parish-Pixler said Wednesday in an interview that she hoped the Utah Legislature would proceed with caution and not just throw together new laws restricting abortions. She said the state needs to keep its options open.

Robert E. Riggs, professor at BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School, said the Supreme Court decision does not overturn the 1973 Roe v. Wade case, but it does give states more control over abortion laws.

"The Court said states are entitled to exclude abortion from public hospitals, and require public employees to not perform abortions," said Riggs.

The decision also placed limits on abortion counseling by public employees, and required doctors to make judgments on fetal viability, said Riggs.

Riggs said it is important to understand that just "because states can make restrictions, doesn't mean they must."

Utah fires burn in 3 locations

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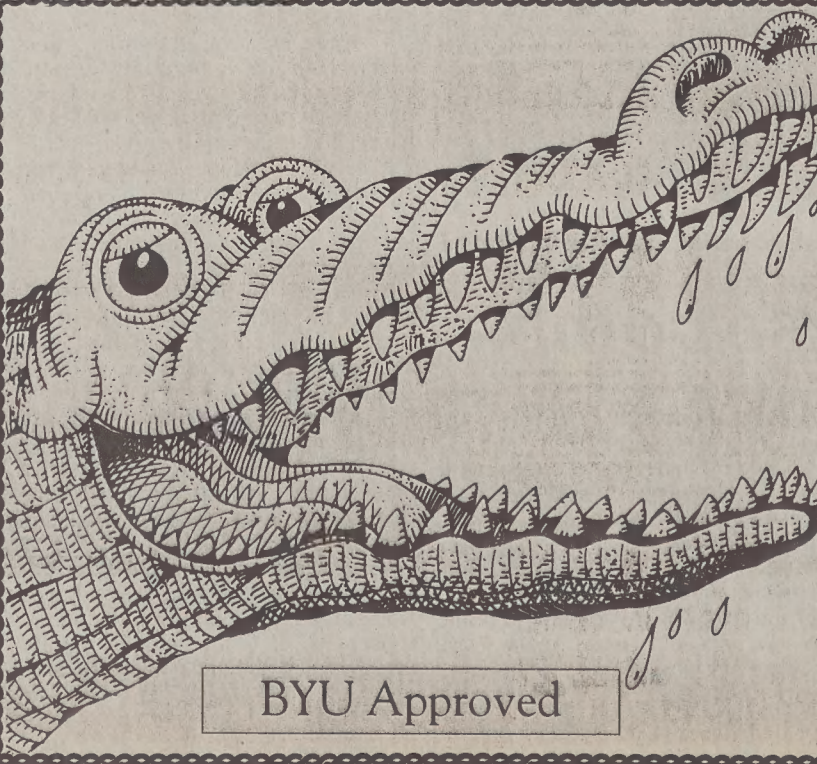
Extremely dry conditions and high temperatures continue to hamper efforts to fight fires in at least three areas of the state, including Circleville where a fire caused by a Utah Power & Light Co. truck raced over 15 acres and knocked out power to all of southwestern Utah on Wednesday.

Utah Power spokesman John Surfustini said the fire began near Birch Creek west of Circleville when a company mechanic's truck burst into flames. There were no injuries, but the blaze quickly spread to the utility's 230,000-volt line between Sigurd and Cedar City, destroying a wooden transmission tower.

Cedar City and St. George were among the cities without power, although electricity later was restored to Cedar City, Parowan, Hurricane, Springdale and Zion National Park by way of a smaller transmission line.

Meanwhile, 275 additional firefighters, some from Arizona, were sent to eastern Utah to battle the Diamond Fork blaze located near Interstate 70 about 20 miles west of the Utah-Colorado border.

The fire, in the Flume Canyon Wilderness Study Area, is located on Bureau of Land Management land. Mary Plumb of the BLM's Moab office, said a large oil and gas field located east of the fire may be in danger if the wind shifts the fire's direction.



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# SPORTS

## 'Y' alumni win baseball game

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

In an alumni baseball game Friday night featuring former BYU baseball stars Cliff Pastornicky, Jeff Strong, Lee Berge and others, the alumni team beat the American Legion High School All-Stars 18-16.

The Old Timer Baseball Game, in its fourth year, was sponsored by the American Legion in conjunction with the Freedom Festival. The event pitted some of Utah County's best high school baseball talent against several former BYU ballplayers, many of whom have gone on to play professional baseball.

The All-Stars, coached by Doug Schaerrer, jumped out to a 4-3 lead in the first inning on several hits including a two-run home run by Scott Johnson of Springville.

The All-Stars took control of the game in the third by knocking in five runs and holding the alumni scoreless for the next three innings while building its lead to 12-3.

The turning point of the game came when the alumni team, coached by Gary Pullins, rallied back to tie the game in the bottom half of the sixth when Schaerrer allowed the old timers to have six outs instead of three. "What it did was it made the game more fun," said Schaerrer.

The All-Stars and alumni each added a run in the seventh inning but the eighth belonged to the old timers who outscored the young men 5-3.

The alumni held on to win when the All-Stars could not score in a six-out inning of their own in the ninth.

Pastornicky, who took part in completing four double plays, said he enjoyed getting out and playing baseball again with the other BYU alumni. "It's fun just to see the competitive spirit come out in these guys again after all these years," he said.

Pullins said, "It's been a lot of fun. We've given us a few breaks and we've given them a few by getting older."

Pullins said the old timer game would continue to be a part of the

Freedom Festival in years to come. "Even if we only get nine guys out here we'll do it. We like getting some of the guys together who played for Coach Tuckett and play together again," he said.

A spectator at the game, 92-year-old Laura Beckstrand of Meadow, said she was rooting for the old timers. "They don't look so old to me," she said.



Universe photo by Jennifer Smith

More than 300 competed in the Provo Freedom Festival Triathlon.

## Freedom Festival Triathlon attracts 300

By BOHANNON  
Universe Sports Writer

Matt Molina of Boulder, Colo. won the triathlon this year in the men's division of Provo's Heritage International Triathlon, one of the nation's most prestigious events.

John K. Borchers, sponsor of last year's 52 mile swimming, biking and running triathlon, said the top 20 spots, of both men and women, qualified to compete in the Ironman triathlon in October 1989.

The annual Heritage International Triathlon was nominated as the regional triathlon championship. This is the second year the Provo based triathlon has been held, and it was the 13th of 6,000 races in the United States in 1988, according to Borchers. She said, "This year it was really well but we needed more participants. Next year we intend to have more pre-event publicity to include the field of athletes for the triathlon."

Julia Belshaw, the executive secretary for Seven Peaks Resort, spon-

sor of the Heritage Triathlon, said the qualifiers were taken from this year's winners in their classes. For the men there are 10 divisions; 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49, 50-59, 60-64 and 65 and older. For women there are five divisions; 18-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39 and 40 and older.

Erin Baker of New Zealand, won the women's division and also qualified to go to Hawaii. Both Molina and Baker won \$7,000 cash prize in Provo on Saturday. Both winners are engaged to be married.

There were hundreds of spectators and more than 300 participants from all over the country and the world at Utah Lake Saturday morning. Contestants admitted that excitement was high in anticipation of the start of the event just before the plunge into the water.

The contestants started at the Utah Lake state park boat harbor where they swam a mile. Then they rode bikes 42 miles to Spanish Fork and back through Springville to the Seven Peaks Resort where they then ran a 10 mile loop that went up to the 'Y' on the mountain side and back.

## Reward offered for black-footed ferret

By ROCKY HENDRICKSON  
Universe Sports Writer

A \$10,000 reward is being offered to anyone who can provide information on the existence of the black-footed ferret in Utah.

The Wildlife Conservation International is offering the reward through July 31, 1990. Anyone who is able to provide evidence or information leading to verification of a live black-footed ferret is eligible to collect the reward.

Until a colony was found in Wyoming four years ago, the ferret was

thought to be extinct, according to Jordan Pederson, non-game mammals coordinator for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources. If ferrets exist in the state, they would probably be found in eastern Utah, he said.

"They're usually found in or near prairie dog towns, so the ideal location for sightings may be near Vernal's Crescent Junction and around Moab near the Cisco Desert," said Pederson.

The black-footed ferret is similar to a mink, is about 18 inches long and weighs less than 3 pounds. It has black legs and a black face mask.

By SCOTT NIENDORF  
Universe Sports Writer

The Utah Jazz will be conducting a Junior Jazz camp and Basketball Clinic today in Orem featuring Jazz player Jim Les and announcer "Hot" Rod Hundley.

The clinic will go from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Orem Recreation Center. Other clinics will be held this week in Vernal on Friday and in Payson, Spanish Fork and Springville on Saturday.

Another Jazz pair participating in the camps is center Eric Leckner and forward Thurl Bailey.

Theodore "Blue" Edwards and Junie Lewis, acquired by the Jazz June 27 in the NBA draft, are largely unknown qualities yet boast impressive collegiate statistics.

Edwards, who played as forward while attending East Carolina Uni-

versity, finished sixth in the nation in scoring while averaging 26.7 points per game. Edwards led ECU in rebounding with 6.9 per game average. Basketball experts are optimistic of his chances of making the Jazz team.

Lewis, a guard from South Alabama University, also boasts impressive credentials. He was 10th on the NCAA assist list with 202. He averaged 20.4 points per game during his collegiate career.

With John Stockton, Bobby Hansen, Darrel Griffith and Jim Les already playing at the guard position, Lewis faces a tough struggle to make the 12-man squad. Most believe Les and Lewis will compete for the fourth guard spot.

Both Edwards and Lewis will participate in the Jazz Rookie-Free Agent Camp beginning July 18. Also they will compete in the California Summer League through August 4.

## McEnroe continues winning at Wimbledon

By DOUG GIBSON  
Sports Editor

John McEnroe overcame both his emotions and the baseline game of Sweden's Mats Wilander to advance to the semifinal round at Wimbledon with a hard fought 7-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory.

The last time McEnroe advanced this far at the All-England club was 1984, when he won the championship.

The New Yorker, seeded fifth in the tourney, kept his temper under control against the fourth seed Wilander, in contrast to his fiery round of 16 victory over Australian John Fitzgerald.

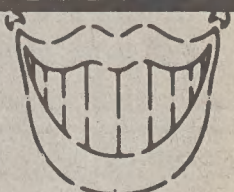
In Friday's semifinal round McEnroe will battle Sweden's Stefan Edberg, the third seed, who defeated eighth seeded American Tim Mayotte Wednesday afternoon.

Other semifinalists include top seed Ivan Lendl, who defeated unseeded American Dan Goldie in straight sets 7-6, 7-6, 6-0 and third seed Boris Becker of Germany, who overwhelmed another unseeded American, Paul Chamberlin, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Today in women's semifinal action top seed Steffi Graf of West Germany takes on the third seed Chris Evert of the United States, and eight time champion Martina Navratilova of the

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Professor Miller submits that learning is motivated by surprise and is subject to constraints. Such constraints may be characteristic of a species, a group, or an individual. The experimental analysis of learning in humans and animals suggests certain patterns or regularities in those constraints. One form of constraint involves stages in the development of the learner. According to this view, learning follows a sequence; it takes on certain forms or styles, often as a function of the learner's age or circum-

stance. Failure to satisfy the sequence may result in disability, even pathology.

Professor Miller will examine the concept of constrained learning and will outline a stage-model of intellectual and moral development in the undergraduate years. He will also explore the model's implications for larger issues: What is the end of undergraduate education? Must the true believer be anti-intellectual? What does it mean to be "ever arriving" where the truth is concerned?

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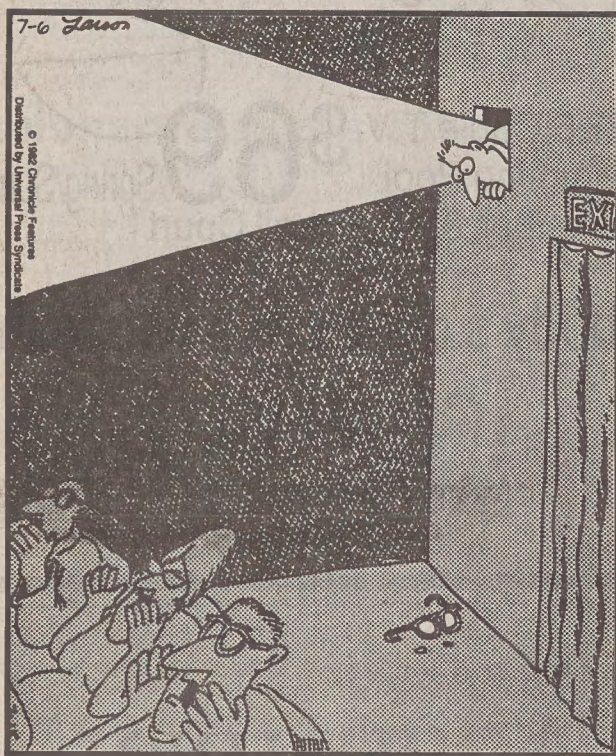
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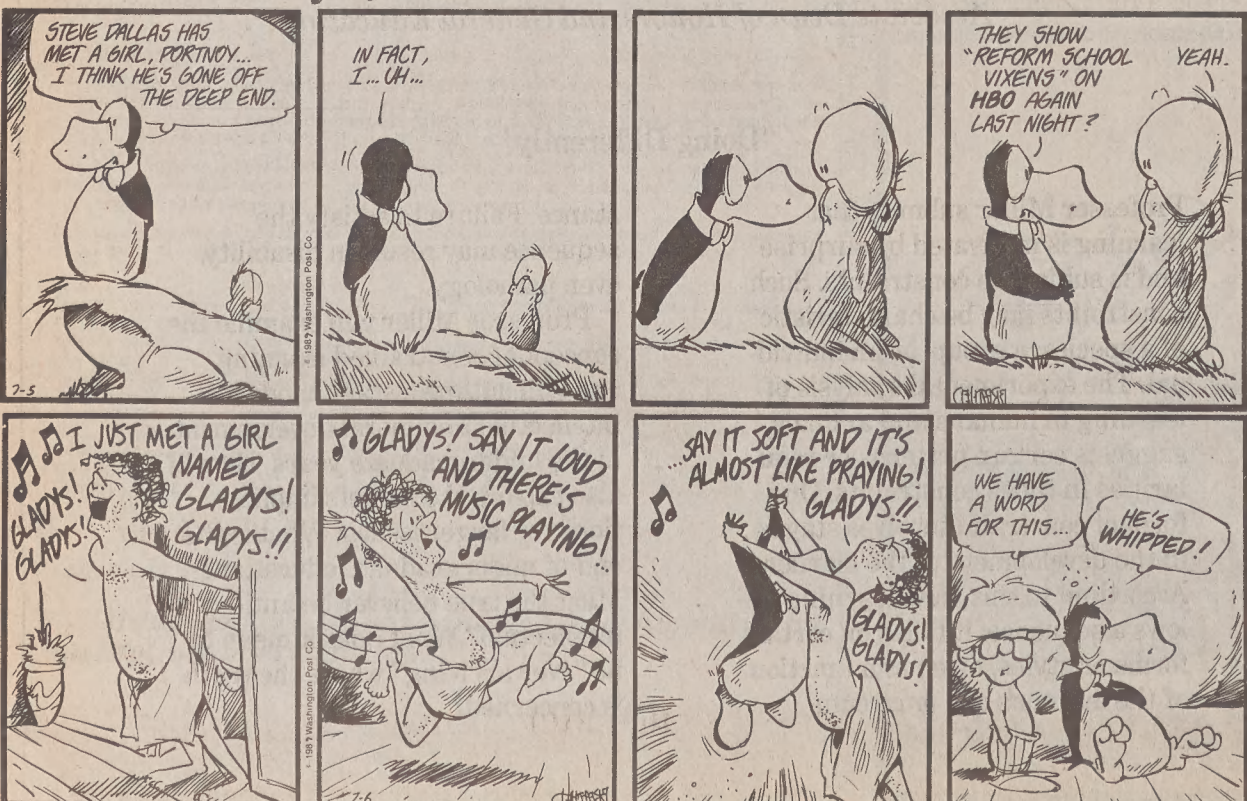


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# LIFESTYLE

## Ballroom Dance Company returns from month-long tour

By SUE TIFFANY ELDREDGE  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company returned Saturday from a successful month-long tour throughout Europe and brought back memories that will last a lifetime. The group toured Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany and Switzerland. They performed up to five shows a week, competed in two national dance championships and put on one fireside. While the company was in Blackpool, England, it competed in the British Formation Championships where it took first in two categories against dancers from England, Germany and the United States. While in Essen, Germany, the team placed second and fifth in the Nation's Cup competing against 11 other countries. During the competition the group was able to meet other dancers from Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. For Marci Edgington, former dance member and current assistant director, being on tour brought back a lot of memories. "When you are a dancer you have only 10 minutes to sit with the audience after each show, so you aren't able to talk and really answer questions," said Ed-

ington. She felt that being able to interact with the audience on a one-to-one basis, answering questions and hearing their reactions was a definite highlight for her.

Jon Allsup, member of the dance team, said he enjoyed being exposed to the different cultures, especially during competition times. Allsup said interacting with them was really interesting. He could see the differences in the cultures and backgrounds, but it also made him appreciate what he has.

Both Edgington and Allsup said the long-distance bus trips were the hardest thing about the tour. So when the group was able to spend more than one night in the same town, as it did in Bad Ausee, Austria, it was really a treat. The group had the opportunity to get to know the people and share experiences with them that made their stay a little more special, said the performers.

Edgington particularly liked Bad Ausee saying that it was like she was stepping back into time. "It was a small village, offset in the mountains away from the city, they still wore traditional German clothing and followed old customs," Edgington said. "It really made me feel like I was in another country, because everything was so different."



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BYU's Ballroom Dance Company performs for an audience of approximately 10,000 in Winter Gardens in Blackpool, England. The company took first place in Latin and modern dance at the British Championship. The team returned Saturday from Europe.

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## 'Great Balls of Fire' presents Jerry Lee



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Dennis Quaid stars as "wild child" Jerry Lee Lewis in "Great Balls of Fire." Movie reviewer Rick Moody reviews the movie and calls it "superbly vibrant."

RICK MOODY  
Special to the Universe

more conventional entertainment is offered by the supposedly vibrant "Great Balls of Fire," which

presents a superficial, marginally entertaining biography of "wild child" Jerry Lee Lewis and his seemingly overnight success and failure as the usurper to Elvis as rock 'n' roll king. Director and co-writer, Jim Mc-

Bride, adopts an interesting angle in establishing the conflicts of the times through Lewis' (Dennis Quaid) conflicts with childhood friend and cousin Jimmy Swaggart (played with authority by Alec Baldwin after his ex-

cellent stint as the manic preacher, Joshua Rush, on "Knot's Landing"). The two grow up with Quaid using his "god-given gifts" to create the "devil's music," while Swaggart becomes a charismatic decrying his cousin's sins.

However, the angle is never carried to any satisfying conclusion.

In the context of the film, Swaggart's warnings prove to be prophetic, for Lewis' saga is one of a hick determined to do it his way even if his defiant acts — such as bubble-gum romance and marriage to 13-year-old cousin Myra (Winona Ryder) — spelled an end to his fame.

Otherwise, this is a pleasant, music-driven but irritatingly superficial account of the rock 'n' roll contender which lacks the insightful bite Louis Valdez managed through his characters in the similar "La Bamba."

And while we had long awaited this chance to see the likable Quaid in a role seemingly tailor-made for his cocky, arrogant persona, McBride allows him little room for anything more than empty-headed grandstanding.

There are no moments of lyricism or insight.

Whenever Quaid looks as if he's going to offer some bit of wisdom, he suddenly effects a wide-eyed hicky look and voice that appears at once put-on, then naturally repulsive. Too bad, especially since Quaid wowed us with this unexpectedly excellent performance in an otherwise mediocre "Everybody's All American."

## Utah Symphony 'suits up' for performance



photo courtesy of Utah Symphony

Utah Symphony Associate conductor Christopher Wilkins will conduct "A Concert for Apollo."

By STEPHANIE J. PINEGAR  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah Symphony associate conductor will suit up in space clothing Friday night at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall as the symphony performs "A Concert for Apollo" in conjunction with Hansen Planetarium.

Christopher Wilkins will "transport concert-goers into the vastness of space." Wilkins will wear a space suit worn by an astronaut who traveled to the moon. "Those suits are pretty valuable, so the planetarium is working on some special space-related clothing for him to wear," said Jeff Paris, public relations coordinator for the Utah Symphony.

The symphony will play space-related songs such as Sergei Taneyev's "Apollo's Temple at Delphi," and Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring," while video clips of space are shown.

As a bonus, demonstrations about space will be available to those attending, including an exhibit of rocks from the moon.

Sen. Jake Garn, who went to space in a NASA shuttle and James Fletcher, former administrator of NASA, will also share their insights on the space program.

Tickets are \$12, \$14 and \$17 and can be purchased at the Utah Symphony Box Office. A family pass is being of-

fered for \$29. According to a ticket office employee, "There's plenty of tickets left." If you're interested in purchasing tickets or have any questions, call 533-6407.

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# Hypnotic tapes not for all

## Susceptibility depends on individual's traits

By SANDI HARAGUCHI  
Special to the Universe

The success of self-hypnosis and subliminal cassette tapes depends on individuals' abilities to be hypnotized, according to a BYU psychology professor.

Dr. David G. Weight, professor of psychology, has conducted extensive research on hypnosis. He said the ability to be hypnotized, called "hypnotic susceptibility" seems to be an inborn trait.

"Not all people are capable of hypnosis," said Weight. "Most of our research shows it tends to be a given. It's an ability that people either have or they don't, in varying degrees."

"If the tape is asking a person to feel more relaxed, as many of the subliminal and self-hypnotic tapes on the market do, that's a much easier thing to accomplish than if you are trying to stop pain," said Weight. "It doesn't require the same level of hypnotic susceptibility, and is more likely to 'work' for people."

Weight said the speakers on the tapes use different methods.

"On subliminal tapes, they just talk to you at a very fast level so you can't even tell what they're saying. There's some question about how valid that really is," he said.

Other tapes use positive reinforcement and encouragement. Weight said, "On a weight control tape they might say, 'You have a strong will. You will eat diminished portions. You will be able to resist temptation to eat.' It will then go on to suggest to them how wonderful they'll feel if they keep to their weight program."

Another approach is a punitive one. "The speaker may give aversive suggestions. He may say that a certain food will cause nausea and remind them of a painful experience," said Weight.

Stacey Walton, 19, a sophomore from Safford, Ariz., majoring in food science and nutrition, said she used to listen to a subliminal and self-hypnosis tape.

"Some nights when I went to bed I put the tape on and it would put me right to sleep. I never heard the end of the tape," she said. "On one side there was a man's voice and on the



Rochele Foushee, 21, from West Linn, Ore., majoring in nutrition, demonstrates her method of using self-help hypnotic tapes.

other there was music with ocean wave sounds that you were supposed to listen to once a week.

Walton said she is unsure if the tape helped her achieve her goal. "It sure put me to sleep in a hurry, though, and that was nice."

Weight said one's hypnotic susceptibility can be slightly improved with practice. "If a person is a five on a scale of one to 10, with practice, he may move up to a seven. You're never going to move someone from a one to a 10."

One personality characteristic which might indicate an ability to be hypnotized is a tendency to focus all attention on one activity, according to Weight.

"It's the person who becomes totally engrossed in a book he's reading that he blocks everything else out. It's also the person who is watching a movie and he's oblivious to everything else going on," Weight said. "People who are capable of that kind of experience are more likely to be good hypnotic subjects than those who aren't."

Weight said there is a potential danger in using the tapes, but only for a minute percentage of the general public.

"A person with an undiagnosed mental disorder may develop symptoms during or after hypnosis that

have never been there before, but it depends on what the tape is asking him to do," said Weight. "If it's telling him to relax, it's not so much a risk as giving him specific suggestions to go out and compete with other people, in the business or sports world, for example."

Hypnotic cassettes are available in many bookstores. The tapes contain suggestions on a wide range of topics including weight loss, self-esteem, sports psychology, and academic success.

Russ Morely, store manager of Deseret Book at University Mall in Orem, said his store has carried about 15-20 different titles for almost two years. The tapes generally range from \$8 to \$12 each.

"The tapes have been fairly popular. They're not our best selling item, but the sales are pretty consistent," said Morely.

Janice Dennis, lead supervisor of the same Deseret Book store said the store's general policy concerning records and tapes is not to make refunds or exchanges once they have been opened.

"If the tape is mechanically defective, we'll replace it. But there's nothing we can do if the customer doesn't like the tape. Everyone has their own expectations about those tapes," said Dennis.

## Two survive collision

Associated Press

LONDON — Two children remained hospitalized Wednesday after a collision on Interstate 15 that claimed the lives of their mother, stepfather and sister, authorities said.

Christian Richardson, 7, was transported Tuesday from American Fork Hospital to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was listed in critical condition, a nursing supervisor said.

Jessica Richardson, 8, was listed in fair condition at American Fork Hospital.

The children's mother, Karen Andrews, 30, and her 10-month-old daughter, Adrian, died Monday in the rear-end collision near the Lindon rest stop.

Kevin Andrews, 27, died several hours later of injuries sustained in the accident.

Utah Highway Patrol said Mrs. Andrews was driving the couple's Toyota Landcruiser when she swerved to avoid a pickup and slammed into a large truck parked in the highway's emergency lane.

# Needy children receive free food during school and summer months

By JILL C. KAU  
Universe Staff Writer

With school out for the summer, children from families in need of assistance throughout the United States are being fed.

"During the school year, each student usually receives breakfast and lunch while attending school," said Julie Shepherd, issues advocate of Utahns Against Hunger. "Now that school is not in session, children from needy families are losing those two important meals."

The program was created after the federal government saw a necessity to feed the needy children during non-school months, said Debbie Olsen, child nutrition program specialist of the Summer Food Service Program.

"There is no state money involved," she said.

Shepherd said there are three types of Summer Food Program sites — open, migrant and camp.

"During the school year, if 50 percent of the children qualify by filling out an application, then that area can be designated as an open feeding site," said Olsen.

The application for participation in the program inquires about family size, income and when the children go to eat; it is totally anonymous, said Olsen.

"Anyone 18 years old or younger can qualify to eat free and the site (open site) can be reimbursed for the cost of their meals," said Olsen.

A migrant site feeds the children of farm workers that have migrated to harvest various crops, said Carla Lewis, food service supervisor for the migrant site in Spanish Fork.

"These children qualify for free

meals and generally attend school the fall," said Lewis. She estimated enrollment of the Spanish Fork site to be 120 children.

There are several migrant sites throughout Utah, including one in Provo, said Shepherd.

Olsen said, "A camp site is one that receives reimbursement for the children's meals for whom they have an approved application."

She said, "For some, these (the meal) could be the only meals they get."

Olsen said, "If there is an area the state that's interested and they not a program currently, you need to contact the nearest district food service director."

# Medical association names president

By MELISSA DREW  
Universe Staff Writer

The Aerospace Medical Association elected a University of Utah School of Medicine faculty member as president.

Dr. Royce Moser Jr., is currently the vice-chairman for the Department of Family and Preventive Medicine, and attends (oversees and teaches) in the family practice clinic and the occupational preventive medicine at the U of U.

"The Aerospace Medical Association provides full medical specialty in America to insure anyone in flight," said Moser.

The AMA is an organization that is designed to improve the health of the people who fly aircrafts — including the crew, passengers, ground and maintenance personnel.

The organization focuses on preventing accidents, designing equipment as well as providing technology

to help reduce environmental stresses that can occur while in flight, said Moser.

He said one environmental stress that the AMA is concerned with is hypoxia.

"Hypoxia results when there is not enough oxygen in the atmosphere to breathe. At high altitudes without compressed cabins (in aircrafts), the body becomes unable to function," said Moser.

Moser said another environmental stress AMA is concerned about occurs with acceleration forces.

"The F-16 aircraft, for example, produces a force nine times that of the force of gravity within one second. Thus, it is important to provide technology to reduce that environmental stress," he said.

He has been at the U of U for four years since retiring as commander from the Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine at Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

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# Fruit crop fares freeze

Associated Press

PAYSON — Cold winter weather may have killed a large portion of southern Utah County's sweet cherry and peach crops, but farmers say plenty of fruit is available for hungry Utah consumers.

"There should be more than enough fruit for local consumption," said Robert McMullin, a Payson farmer. "We've had quite a few local sales."

McMullin said the cold temperatures killed a majority of cherry crops in the Payson area, and reduced most of the yields to about 50 percent or less of normal.

Peaches seem to have been even harder hit.

"Farther south, they're down to about 20 percent of the crop, and that's all weather-related," McMullin said. "January and February really got us."

Larry Webster, assistant manager of the Payson branch of Muir-Roberts, a fruit packing and shipping firm, said a lack of pollination hurt this year's crop.

"It seemed we always had wind or rain in a critical time, and we basically had a lack of bees," Webster said. "The cold didn't help much either."

Webster and Bob Wright, Muir-Roberts' Payson plant manager, said some trees did not leaf out until June and they were surprised some yielded any fruit.

But Wright said the peach crop in the northern part of the state is in good shape.

"Peach trees have a tendency to kill more easily than others — probably worse than any other fruit," Wright said. "But the crop looks good in Orem, and there should be some good yields in Brigham City."

The loss of peach yields should most directly affect the out-of-state sales, McMullin said.

"The cold wiped out most of what we raise for out of state. Utahns should be OK, and there will be plenty for canning," McMullin said.

To compound problems, Wright said there was a dearth of migrant fruit pickers.

"Evidently they saw we were having a lighter crop this year, and they decided they'd rather go to Washington, where there was a bumper crop this year," Wright said.

McMullin said he too had picking troubles, which in addition to slowing

yields affect the fruit's quality.

"We had to go in when the fruit was a little bit green, and at the end the fruit was a little too ripe," he said.

The county's apple crop seems to have been unaffected by the frigid winter, McMullin said.

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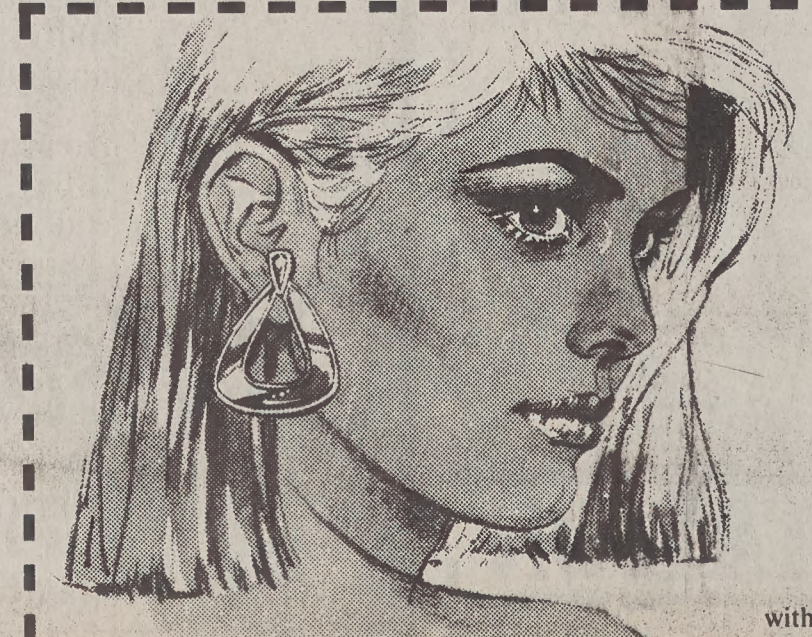
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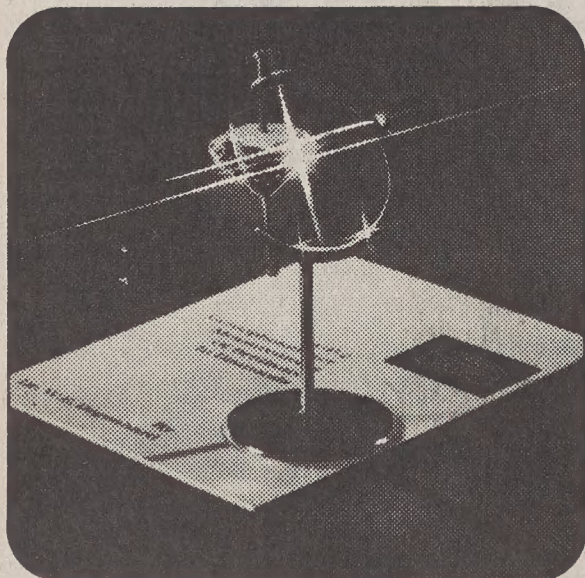
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